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New Admissions
Director Kate Egan

Huntington coach succeeds Smith

The former men's and women's basketball coach at Huntington (Ind.) College, **Keith Freeman**, has been named head women's basketball coach at Saint Joseph's

Freeman succeeds Dave Smith who resigned in June to become head women's coach at Shippensburg (Pa.) University. (Smith left SJC with more career wins than any other coach, 166-46, .783)

Freeman directed the Huntington women to a cumulative 44-19 record in 1983-85 and his four men's varsities, coached from 1983-89, finished 31-75. His 1983 women's team finished 24-9 and won the National Christian College Athletic Association championship. One year later, the Huntington women were 20-10 and won the NCCAA District 3 title.

Freeman earned Coach of the Year honors.

Freeman received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Huntington in 1984 and a master's degree in that subject from Ball State University in 1986.

Jack D. Trainer has been named as assistant men's basketball coach. He comes to Saint Joseph's after one year as an assistant coach at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. He started his career as a basketball assistant at Waverly, Ohio, (1980-85) then moved on to Rio Grande (Ohio) College.

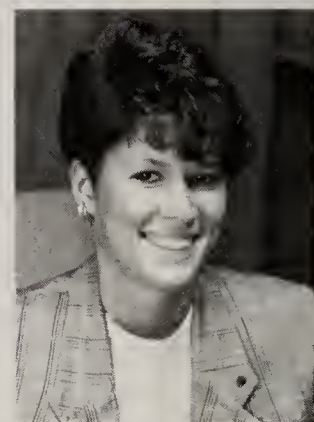
During 1986-88 he was head basketball coach at Peebles (Ohio) High School. His teams posted a cumulative 30-13 record and won one conference co-championship. He was elected to coach the conference all-

star games both years. From 1988-89 Trainer was an assistant basketball coach at Ohio University (Athens, Ohio)

He received a master's degree in health from Ohio University in 1989.

Egan directs Admissions

Kathryn E. (Kate) Egan has been named executive director of admissions at Saint Joseph's. She joined the admissions staff as a counselor in 1986 and was named assistant director of admissions in 1988.



Kathryn Egan

Egan graduated from Butler University in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in journalism/public relations. No stranger to the Saint Joe student experience, she completed 49 credit hours on campus. She is the daughter of Anne-Marie and John Egan, members of the SJC music faculty

She succeeds Ken Rasp, who has been named admissions director at Kansas Newman College, Wichita.

Tom Bumgardner has been promoted to the position of assistant director of admissions. He has been responsible for most of the Chicago metropolitan area during his two years as a counselor for Saint Joseph's.

New as an admissions counselor this summer is **Jennifer Simmons** of Brownsburg, Ind. She graduated in May from Hanover College with a liberal arts degree in history. Simmons will recruit students in northern Indiana and Wisconsin.

Kevin Geleott from Las Vegas, Nev., is SJC's other new admissions counselor. Geleott obtained a degree in business administration from Saint Joseph's in 1988. His recruitment territory will include Michigan, Fort Wayne and Lake County, Ind.,

Centennial books

Gerlach, Robbins histories on sale

The almost 100 years of Saint Joseph's College existence are celebrated in two books now available through the College Bookstore.

College archivist Fr. Dominic Gerlach, C.P.P.S., '46 has compiled a 212-page volume, *Saint Joseph's College: A Centennial Pictorial History*. And, a previously written chronology of Saint Joseph's has been updated for the Centennial year 1991 by its author, former registrar and professor emeritus of classical languages Fr. Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S., '33.

Both books were authorized by the College Centennial Celebration Committee.

Fr. Gerlach's pictorial history presents the story of the College in more than 550 black and white photographs. Most of the 35 chapters begin with a photo of a past or present campus building, then answer the question, "What is the story behind this building and the people who lived and worked there?"

The arrangement is largely chronological, beginning with the original Administration Building and ending with the new post office. "The text is kept deliberately brief, just sufficient to put the pictures into context," Fr. Gerlach said. "A few chapters address other aspects of the College, including references to people who have served it.

"The book is designed to be browsed through and enjoyed, not only by those who have shared its history, but by all those who might be curious about the growth of the College," he said.

In 1983 Fr. Robbins realized that there had been no published history of Saint Joseph's since it celebrated its silver jubilee in 1916. He wrote a 150-page history called *Saint Joseph's College: A Chronology*, a year-by-year account of the principal events and people of the College from its beginning. The new edition updates the book to 1990.

"Instead of a mere listing of dates and events, I selected the more significant ones, fleshed them out with some details and showed how they fit together," Fr. Robbins said. "This meant that from time to time there was an attempt made to evaluate the events as they unfolded."

Saint Joseph's College: A Centennial Pictorial History sells for \$39.95; add \$2 for shipping. *Saint Joseph's College: A Chronology* is available for \$5.95, plus \$1.50 shipping. Payment can be made by check, money order, Visa or Master Card. Indiana residents must add 5 percent sales tax to all purchases.

Send orders to College Bookstore, Box 950, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN 47978. Allow four weeks for delivery.

On the cover

New Admissions Director Kate Egan leads a campus tour for prospective freshman Rick Gribble of Lake Forest, Ill.

Fellows' ranks swell by 68

Sixty-six new Fellows were honored at the June 2 Fellows Dinner on campus. Approximately 350 persons, including earlier named Fellows and guests, enjoyed the meal. Fellows receive a special lapel pin and other campus privileges in return for a \$1,000 donation to the College, completed over a three-year period.

The following are Saint Joseph's College Fellows for 1990 (Name in parentheses indicates donor of Fellow gift, if other than the Fellow.): B. Gregory Whaley, Ralph G. Schimmele, Ph.D., Mary Thomas Firestone (Wayne Firestone), Charles Kohley (Alice Kohley), Antoinette Biddle (Bill Biddle), Robert M. Kenny (Dr. and Mrs. James Kenny), Francis J. Seiler, M.D., Robert L. Young, Bill Ney (Kate Robinson), Glen Allie, Erin McGraw (Judge Philip McGraw), Paul W. Scherschel Jr., Joseph P. Mahoney, Donald J. Merki, Allison N. Schroeder (Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schroeder) Stephen J. Jupinka, Clareta Roberts, Robert Friedman.

Also, Lynn R. Weaver, Paul E. McElroy, David Steinberg, William Rossi, F. Ronald



Richard Cuculick '89 of South Bend, right, sits with family and friends at the Fellows Dinner. He was made a Fellow by Francis and Mary Coman.

Musket, Michael J. Bettinger, Frederick L. Bixler, Timothy F. Buckley, Donald J. Burrell, Robert J. Byrne, John L. Callahan, John J. Carey, George F. Connelly, William A. Conwell, John N. Czarnowski, Ernest De Salvo, Paul L. Doherty, James Flickner, Paul A. Freudinger, Gary Gendernatik, Kenneth W. Gerlach, William Hendrick,

Ronald R. Humphrey, Renee A. Keltner.

Also, David B. Kenney, M.D., Justin A. Kleinrichert, Kenneth A. Losin, Richard G. Meyer, Mark Nestor, John P. Sommers, William J. Vahary, Jim Webb, George D. Wiehl, Richard J. Cuculick (Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coman).

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Parents' Weekend Activities

Friday, Oct. 19

- Parents invited to attend classes
- Dinner on own with son or daughter
- Dorm activities/receptions for parents

Saturday, Oct. 20

- 9:30-2:00** Registration, Halleck
(Moves to Brat Tent, Noon-2:00)
- 9:30-Noon** Family Photos, Halleck Lounge
- 10:00** Alpha Lambda Delta Induction, Ballroom
- 11:00** Brat Tent opens, north of Hanson
- 11:00-11:40** Presentations, Halleck Center
(Concurrent sessions; repeat 12:45- 1:45)
- "Knowing When to Let Go and When to Hang On"
By Professor James Kenny, Psychology
 - Career Planning and Placement
By Marcia Runyan, Director of CP & P
 - Sample Core class

- 11:00-1:00** Lunch, Cafeteria and Brat Tent
- 11:00-2:00** Roving Artist, Campus
- 11:00-4:00** Campus organizations will set up booths at various locations. Information, balloons, t-shirt sales, etc.)
- 11:45-1:15** Informal meeting with faculty, Halleck Center (Snack Bar)
- 1:00-4:00** Family Photos, Raleigh Hall
- 1:30** Football, SJC vs. Hillsdale
- 2:00** Campus Tours, start at Brat Tent
- 5:00** Mass, Chapel
- 6:00** Dinner, by reservation only, Ballroom
- 8:00** Play "The Mouse Trap" by Agatha Christie, Auditorium

Sunday, October 21

- 10:30** Chorus Concert, Chapel
- 11:00** Mass, Chapel
- Noon** Brunch with faculty, Cafeteria

Teaching the humanities

Quarter million dollar grant will send prof into classroom as faculty observer/mentor

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded a \$250,000 challenge grant to endow a Distinguished Teaching Professorship in the Humanities at Saint Joseph's. The College must match each dollar with

three dollars from non-federal donors.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Nichols estimated the match could be made and the professorship begun by the 1991-92 academic year. Under the program, a Distinguished Teaching Professor will be chosen from the humanities faculty and allowed half-time release from teaching duties. That professor will attend the classes of "client" professors for five weeks as a student, completing readings and assignments and taking tests. This professor will interview two or three students per week about the classes, then communicate to the client suggestions for the improvement of teaching.

He or she will also run a spring workshop

for colleagues on how to teach primary texts in the humanities. The grant will fund the establishment of a Humanities Teaching Resource Center on campus and an annual series of guest lectures in the humanities.

"Because this project will be funded by an endowment, the impact of this award on teaching and learning at SJC will be long-lasting and powerful," Nichols said.

"The award is a very prestigious one," he added. "Only 14 grants were made out of 105 proposals submitted, whereas one out of three is a normal success rate with NEH. In addition, the SJC proposal was funded at the full amount requested, whereas most of the others received reduced funding."

New profs

Four new professors have been added to the Saint Joseph's Faculty in Fall 1990.

Alexandra S. Hall, assistant professor of psychology, comes to Saint Joseph's from Wabash College, where she was a visiting professor in psychology and acting director of the Counseling Center since August 1989. She received a doctorate in professional counseling with an emphasis in organizational systems from Purdue in 1989.

Anton P. Salinski, assistant professor of psychology, comes from West Virginia University (Morgantown) where he had been an intern in the Counseling and Psychological Services Center since 1989. He is doctoral degree candidate at Duquesne University.

Mark Johnson, assistant professor of philosophy, completed his doctoral degree in medieval studies this summer at the University of Toronto. His dissertation looked at Aquinas' application of theology to doctrine.

Gary L. Potts, assistant professor of computer science, is a 1984 graduate of Saint Joseph's with a degree in computer science/mathematics. He has done post-graduate study in electrical and computer engineering at Purdue University. He worked as a student system administrator and teaching assistant in the SJC Computer Center.

Bro. James Mignerey, C.P.P.S., is back on campus this fall from Kent State University, where he pursued a doctoral degree. A 1974 graduate of Saint Joseph's, he will serve as an assistant professor in the communications and theatre arts department.

— Faculty, Fall 1990 —

Ever wonder what your former professors are doing now? The following will teach courses at Saint Joseph's during Fall Semester 1990. The year following each name indicates when the person joined the SJC faculty. An asterisk denotes a new faculty member.

EDUCATION & ARTS DIVISION

Art Dept.

Louisa Monfort (1982), chair
Bonnie Zimmer (1980)

Education Dept.

Fr. B. Meiring (1957), and
Bro. Ed Habrowski (1981), co-chairs

Donald Reichert (1966)
Karen Craig (1977)

Lecturers: Judy Kanne, Sr.

Donna Liette

Music Dept.

Anne-Marie Egan (1962), chair

Fr. Ralph Verdi (1974)

John Egan (1962)

James Earnest (1988)

Physical Education Dept.

Wm. Jennings (1965), chair

Lecturers: William Reagan,
Steve Piha, Gerry Potacki,
Cathie Fedder, Brian Rock,
*Keith Freeman, J. Barrientos

HUMANITIES DIVISION

Religion Dept.

Fr. James Froelich (1974), chair

Fr. Donald Davison (1982)

Fr. Charles Rueve (1946)

Communications Dept.

Fred Berger (1978), chair
John Rahe (1985)

Brian Simmons (1988)

Bro. James Mignerey (1981)

Ralph Cappuccilli (1948)

Lecturers: Heidi Rahe

English Dept.

Robert Garrity (1972), chair

John Groppe (1962)

*Anton Salinski (1990)

(Charles Kerlin, 1968, is on sabbatical leave and will return in winter semester 1991.)

Language Dept.

Fr. Dominic Gerlach (1952), chair

Lecturers: Wanda Monjon (Spanish), Karen Byrd (French), Robert Garrity (Latin)

Philosophy Dept.

Richard McGowan (1989), chair

Rev. Dale Hathaway (1989)

*Mark Johnson (1990)

COMMERCE DIVISION

Accounting/Finance Dept.

Allen Broussard (1964), chair

Sally Hogan (1989)

Bill Del Principe (1975)

Robert Kasky (1966)

Robert Monfort (1980)

Lecturers: Philip McGraw, Kathy O'Neill

Business Admin. Dept.

Walter Scherb (1969), chair

William Hogan (1981)

Frank Slaby (1981)

Musa Pinar (1988)

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION

Economics Dept.

David Owens (1982), chair

Robert Schenk (1974)

Fr. Paul White (1956)

History/Pol. Science Dept.

Phil Posey (1969), chair

Peter Watkins (1989)

William White (1985)

David Osterfeld (1978)

Dominic Gerlach

Psychology Dept.

David Chatten (1984), chair

William Millar (1989)

Dr. James Kenny (1964)

*Alexandra Hall (1990)

*Anton Salinski

Sociology Dept.

Allen Berger (1979), chair

Sr. Pat Robinson (1977)

William Millar

MATH/SCIENCE DIVISION

Biology Dept.

Andrew Mehall (1961), chair

Duvall Jones (1973)

Fr. William Stang (1977)

Lecturer: Dorothy Jones

Chemistry Dept.

Fr. Wm. Kramer (1953), chair

Sr. Therese Blecha (1989)

Marjorie McIlwain (1986)

Computer Science Dept.

Karen Donnelly (1984), chair

Brian Capouch (1985)

*Gary Potts (1990)

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Former SJC music instructors honored



Sr. Theophane Hytrek, O.S.F., (second from right) receives the Berakah Award from the North American Academy of Liturgy. Pictured, from left, are Fr. John Gallen, founder of NAAL; composer Sr. Miriam Therese and Fr. Lawrence Helman of SJC.

Two former visiting instructors in Saint Joseph's College Church Music/Liturgy Program have been cited for extraordinary achievements, Sr. Theophane Hytrek, O.S.F., of Alverno College, Wisc, and Sister Marie Brendan Harvey, S.P., of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

On Jan. 4, the North American Academy of Liturgy, meeting in St. Louis, Mo., presented Sr. Theophane with the 1990 Berakah Award. Sr. Theophane was cited for her excellent and extensive liturgical compositions, as well as her international stature as organist. Her response to the reward was an organ recital, in which she per-

formed some of her own compositions and other works, from the baroque to the modern era.

In Saint Joseph's summer sessions of 1970, 1971 and 1973, Sr. Theophane served as organ instructor in the church music/liturgy program. In 1978, the College granted her a doctor of sacred music degree, honoris causa.

On Aug. 2, the College's summer commencement exercises included the awarding of the 1990 Fr. Lawrence Heiman Citation to Sr. Marie Brendan Harvey. Cited especially was Sr. Marie Brendan's expertise in training vocalists, many of whom

Centennial lectures review Vatican II document

A former governor of Ohio and the editor of *Commonweal* magazine are among distinguished speakers who will visit Saint Joseph's College this year, as part of the Academic Centennial Lecture series coordinated by John Groppe, associate professor of English.

Former governor John Gilligan and *Commonweal* editor Margaret O'Brien Steinfels will help celebrate the college's 1991 centennial by delivering talks related to the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, issued by the Second Vatican Council in 1965.

Explaining the choice of theme for the lectures, Groppe said the Pastoral Constitution "made a significant contribution to the development of (Saint Joseph's) Core general education program."

In 1967, Saint Joseph's faculty read the Pastoral Constitution and evaluated its curriculum with that constitution in mind. Based on that reflection, the College changed its general education program to

the interdisciplinary approach characterized by the current Core program.

In addition to celebrating Core as a major SJC achievement, Groppe said, the lecture series will encourage the faculty "to do a critical reflection on this constitution to determine what concerns have emerged since the Vatican Council that need to be reflected in our curriculum."

Steinfels initiated the series Aug. 15, with an address on "The Church in the Modern World".

Other speakers, dates and topics are:

- Elizabeth Dreyer, Aug. 27, "The Spiritual Basis of the Pastoral Constitution". Dreyer is an assistant professor of pastoral studies at Washington Theological Union and a member of the editorial board of *New Theology Review*.

- Martin Marty, Sept. 10, "The Pastoral Constitution and Culture". A Lutheran theologian, Marty is a distinguished service professor of the University of Chicago. He serves as senior

editor of *The Christian Century* and president of Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics.

- John Nichols, Sept. 24, "Human Dignity and the Pastoral Constitution". Saint Joseph's vice president for academic affairs, Nichols is a professor of philosophy and coordinator of the Core curriculum.

- John Gilligan, Oct. 15, "Peace and the Pastoral Constitution." The former governor is now a professor at the Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame.

- Leslie Griffin, Oct. 29, "Politics and the Economy in the Pastoral Constitution". Currently a law student at the University of California, Berkeley, Griffin is a former assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame.

- M. Desmond Ryan, Nov. 5, "The Pastoral Constitution and the Family". A 1959 graduate of Saint Joseph's and former professor of sociology, Ryan has been executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference since 1975.

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Geology Dept.

Michael Davis (1952), chair

Math/Physics Dept.

Fr. Philip Gilbert (1961), chair

David Chesak (1979)

Sally Hogan

Fr. Charles Rueve

Marjorie McIlwain

Karen Donnelly

Nursing Dept.

Judy Jezierski (1986)

CORE DIRECTORS

Core 1 — William White

Core 2 — David Osterfeld

Core 3 — Robert Garrity

Core 4 — Anne-Marie Egan

Core 5 & 6 — Fr. Wm. Stang

Core 7 & 8 — Phil Posey

Core 9 — Sr. Pat Robinson

Core 10 — Don Reichert

Lecturers in Core: Barbara Ring, Susan Chatten, Fr. Dennis Kinderman, Don Kreilkamp, Fr. Thomas Brenberger.

SJC: Your Past
and Our Future

HOMECOMING '90

Sept. 28-30

Catholic schools: Laity share responsibility for spreading faith

How "religious" are Catholic schools today?

When Cincinnati's Catholic Telegraph posed that question, Saint Joseph's alumnus **Bill Schlater '72** answered.

Schlater is entering his fifth year as principal of St. Veronica's School on Cincinnati's east side. He oversees 350 students in grades one through eight and 20 faculty members, of whom only three are religious sisters. The 15-year-old parish supported school has always had a lay principal.

Schlater remembers a far different faculty make-up in his Catholic school days during the 1950s and '60s. As the Telegraph observed, "A generation ago, sisters were a constant reminder of a parochial school's Catholic identity."

Today, Schlater said, lay teachers and administrators and parents, in particular, carry the responsibility for maintaining a Catholic school's religious focus. "We're coming out of a period where we absorbed what was given to us (regarding religious values) from sisters or priests," he told the Telegraph. "We have to recognize we are responsible for our faith. We can't depend on someone else to give us our faith."

Even so, spreading the Gospel's good news is still what Catholic schools are all about, he said.

The contents of the school's newsletter, prayers to begin meetings and school functions and religious themes on classroom bulletin boards are a few reminders of St. Veronica's Catholic mission. Students still attend religion classes and, as always, preparing for the sacraments is a major activity, said the principal.

But other faith lessons are more subtle. St. Veronica encourages students to help

others. Last fall, students collected money and canned goods for six different "mission projects", including help for victims of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake. "When the media proclaimed these disaster to everybody, the kids feel a need to respond to them," Schlater said.

"We may not raise an outstanding amount of money, but we hope to raise an outstanding amount of consciousness."

Special classroom activities also raise students' spiritual awareness. Two doves symbolized the Holy Spirit during the school's opening prayer. Afterward the birds found a home in a fourth grade classroom where they soon hatched three offspring.

"The doves have symbolized the Holy Spirit moving in the parish and coming alive. It's become the class' theme for the year," he said.

Teachers at St. Veronica look for and create opportunities to encourage students' spiritual development. "At faculty meetings we talk about what we're doing to build faith," he said. "We consciously try to stay focused on our mission."

"It would be easy to fall into the academic role and stick with that, because faith development can't be reduced to a lesson plan."

Schlater said Fr. Bernard Meiring, education department chairman at Saint Joseph's, influenced his decision to work in Catholic schools. He also credited Sr. Donna Liette and Sr. Irene, who worked with him during his student teaching days at St. Augustine School in Rensselaer. That early teaching, Schlater recalled, was "a phenomenal experience, an environment that I wanted to work in. . . I saw Catholic schools as a place where community could be developed for children, where they could

internalize it and make it their own."

Prior to coming to St. Veronica, Schlater taught upper level elementary grades in four different states; all were in Catholic schools. During his first three years of teaching, spent in the Cincinnati-Dayton area, he obtained his master's degree in special education from the University of Dayton. He then joined Volunteers In Diocesan Action, which sent him to a small Catholic mission school in the mountain community of Walsenburg, Colo. There he met and married another VIDA teacher, Liz Kavanaugh.

In 1978, the newlyweds were hired as the entire faculty and staff of an even smaller school in West Virginia. Schlater said the two-room schoolhouse at St. Joseph Settlement — "It wasn't even a town." — had only 45 students and operated as a tenuous "marriage between church and state." St. Joseph Catholic parish paid Liz to teach grades one through four; the county paid Bill's salary as fifth through eighth grader teacher and principal. He also doubled as janitor and occasionally drove a school van.

In 1982, the Schlaters moved to Minnesota to serve as guardians of Liz's younger brother. While there, Bill pursued graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, studying school administration. The next year, they returned to Cincinnati, where Bill taught junior high math.

He also completed 22 graduate credit hours at Xavier University, for certification in administration. That led to his St. Veronica post. (Bill and Liz live north of Cincinnati in Mason, Ohio, with their sons: Peter, 10; Eli, 8; Samuel, 5, and Jacob, 2.)

Schlater acknowledged that parochial schools are "not perfect", especially when it comes to salary comparisons with public schools. But, he said, the "freedom" parochial educators can experience "makes up for the pay scale."

"We can express ourselves, make value statement reflecting on our own faith life."

He also maintains that parochial teachers "can teach more", i.e., that they can "spend more time in process and content" because of parents' encouragement and involvement in a school. "There's a common understanding (between parents and teachers) that this is what we're here to accomplish."

(Portions of this article are reprinted from a Jan. 26, 1990, Catholic Telegraph interview by Chris Smith.)

Hanson firm wins Developer of Year

Stein & Co. president **Richard Hanson '68** accepted the 1989 Chicago Developer of the Year award, presented in March by the Chicago Sun Times. Richard Stein is chairman of the firm.

A Sun-Times article said the award recognized "the combination of (Stein & Co.'s) contributions to Chicago." Those contributions include the building of the impressive AT&T Corporate Center at Franklin and Monroe. The center "opened almost fully

leased", according to the article. More than half a second phase of the AT&T block was leased at the time of the awards, although its construction had just started.

The company was also cited for its "victory over tough competition to develop the new Federal Building", for its "strong commitment to affirmative action in subcontractors and suppliers", and for supplying 3,000 new parking spaces in the Chicago Loop.

Seven other firms were honored.

Alumni Chapters

Indianapolis

The Indianapolis Chapter was off and running (or rather, golfing) this summer. On Sunday, July 1, the Chapter held its annual Golf Outing at Smock Golf Course. It was a day to reminisce with old school buddies and make new friends. It was a perfect day for golf for all, but scorecards indicated it was not a perfect golf day for some. The outing drew 55 golfers who turned in some very good scores. The low gross winners were: **Dan Pesaresi, Jr. '89** — 1st place with a score of 78; **David Bremmer '89** — 2nd place with a score of 82; and **Jeff Brinkley '84** — 3rd place with a score of 83. The low net score winners were: 1st place, **John Gause '84**; 2nd place, **Mark Hahn '77**; and 3rd place, **Richard Fox '51**.

All the winners received cash awards good at Smock Golf Course. A cookout and awards presentation at the pavilion on the golf course followed the outing. **Bill Hogan '74**, SJC athletic director, joined in the event and offered an update on the College. The day was an eventful one and everyone left knowing, come rain or shine, next year we would all be together again.

Mark your calendars now for the Indianapolis Centennial Celebration Dinner to be held on Nov. 15. Area alumni will receive more information this fall.

Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne alumni and parents plan an afternoon of fun for September 15 at the home of **Angie (Riebenack) '84** and **Bob Jehl**. Bratwurst, hot dogs and all the fixins' will be served, as well as beer and soda. Activities will include volleyball and croquet. If anyone has any suggestions for future events, please call Angie at 422-4787 (home), or 461-6078 (work). All Fort Wayne alumni, parents and their families are encouraged to join in the fun at this and future events. The area Centennial Dinner will be held Spring 1991.

N.W. Indiana

Tim Daly '88 has been hard at work organizing the Northwest Indiana alumni and beginning work on a local chapter. The



area is now under the leadership of Tim, area president; **Jeff Habrych '86**, vice president; and **Lori Jelesky Govert '87**, secretary. Plans for the area program are underway.

Jasper

Jasper, Ind., area alumni and friends braved the cool July weather and enjoyed a wonderful afternoon and evening at the summer home of **Bill '50** and **Katie Krodel** on Deerwood Lake. **Dave '65** and **Lou Eckerle** were also involved in the organization of the day.

The company, conversation, location and food were great. **Fr. Charles Banet '50**, Mary Ann Meyer and Martha Mills made it down from the College. **Fr. Paul Banet '48**, visiting his brother, was a special guest from Los Angeles.

Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Chapter organization committee met in mid-July to plan upcoming events including the area's Centennial Dinner on Nov. 27, 1990. The dinner will be held at the new Museum Center of the Cincinnati landmark, Union Terminal. The alumni committee working on area events has increased in number with participation from Dayton alumni and will meet again at the area SJC picnic at Winton Woods on Sept. 16. All those interested in working on alumni



Classmates of '82 **Troy Flower** and **Mike Houston** load up their golf cart for the Indianapolis Chapter golf outing on July 1. At left, chapter president **Steve Sergi '85** and chapter treasurer **Jeff Taylor '77** wait to greet more players.

events (or if you have some ideas, but not enough time to be involved now) can write SJC Alumni Cincinnati Chapter, c/o **Greg Wilkins '77**, P.O. Box 40627, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45240-0627.

Chicago

Unlike the beautiful golfing day enjoyed by the Indianapolis crew, Chicagoland golfers braved rain showers on June 22 during their annual golf outing. This year over 75 golfers joined in festivities at the Woodbine Golf Course in Lockport. According to a rather soggy golfer from Saint Joe, "The day was one to remember — particularly memorable with the rain." Everyone enjoyed the day and had great fun. **Tim Buckley '73** did a wonderful job organizing the day and had ordered many Saint Joe golf items that were a big hit with the alumni. Next year Tim hopes to break 100 in terms of the number of golfers.

In other Chicago Chapter news, a business meeting was held on July 26 to finalize the area charter and make committee assignments for the numerous area activities and projects. **Thomas S. O'Brien '69** will serve as Chapter president and the following alumni will head committees:

Alumni Recruitment Corps: **Ralph Loura '86**; Golf Outing: **Tim Buckley '73**; Christmas Party: **Donna Mastandrea '84**;

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Alumni Chapters

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Saint Patrick's Day: **Joe Dillon '76**; Summer Recreation: **Bill McGuire '66**; Education/Career Assistance: **Jerry Hoess '59**; Freshman Picnic: **Dan Lapinski '86**; Scholarship: **Rick Perrotte '66**; Membership and Communications: **Tom O'Brien**

At the Chicago Chapter Annual General Meeting on Sept. 12, the committee chairs will outline their responsibilities and solicit committee members. The vice president will be elected from the committee chairs for the coming year. If you would like to become involved on any of the committees, drop a note to Tom O'Brien at 300 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill., 60606.

For those Chicagoland alumni planning to return to SJC for Homecoming 1990, there will be a bus from the area to campus. Contact Tom O'Brien for details.

The Chicago area Christmas party has been set for Nov. 24 at Red Kerr's located at Adams and Clinton Streets. Plans are being made to have Mass at Saint Patrick's prior to the party.

Many thanks go out to **Tom '83 and Donna Mastandrea '84** for their energetic leadership of the Chicago Chapter over the years — a job well done!

Fellows

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Also, in memoriam of Della H. Krodel (William Krodel), Julie Doyle, Margaret Smith, Nancy Lopp, Allen Wortley and Nita Hickman (all by Dr. and Mrs. John Egan), Mary Beth Watkins and Andrea M. Whitaker (both by Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Mehall), Steven A. Dill, John J. Balvich, Rachel F. Waling (Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Cappuccilli), Robert Ransom, R. Bruce Saylor.

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Alumni around the country have begun celebrating 100 years of SJC history. The first of many Centennial Celebration Dinners were held in May and June with alumni, parents and students gathering at locations in Phoenix, San Diego, Lake Mission Viejo (near Los Angeles), Washington, D.C., and Northern New Jersey.

College President Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., and Alumni Director Martha Mills are taking SJC "on the road" during the next year and a half to some of our more distant alumni. "We realize it is easy for regional alumni to return to SJC on a regular basis, but it is not quite as easy for those who live several thousand miles away. And we want to celebrate the Centennial with everyone," Mills said. These dinners offer a chance to catch up on College news, learn a little SJC history and meet other area alumni. As a result of several of the dinners, alumni in D.C. and New Jersey are planning a more active local SJC program and the L.A. area alumni are working on ideas for their next event.

This fall, winter and spring alumni in Cincinnati (Nov. 27), Indianapolis (Nov. 15), Louisville (Nov. 13), Fort Wayne, Florida, South Bend and Chicago (dates to be announced) will all have the chance to help celebrate 100 years of SJC.

Alumni, parents and students joining us in May and June were:

Phoenix, May 17, at Westcourt in the Buttes: Bill '40 and Delores Curosh; Don Biniak '55; Ed McDermott '58; Tom '59 and Barbara Freehill; Roger '60 and Vivian Mueller; Mike '66, Mary and Lisa '93 Barany; John Czarowski '71; Bob '73 and Linda Stump; Jim '75 and Susan Giannopoulos; Alan '75 and Carol '76 Rockwell; Al '76 and Phyllis Waznis; Kevin DeGroote, Sr. '81; and Jerry and Sally Stombaugh.

San Diego, May 18, at the LaJolla Marriott: Paul '44 and Margaret Brunton; Father Paul Banet '48; Tom '57 and Betty Phillipp; Jay '61 and Julianne Hyde; Dave '62 and Ann Beam; John '69 and Linda Zygowicz; Tom '73 and Donna Courtney; Joe '73 and Lea Mahoney; Bill '74 and Mary Rose Mueller; Laura Szucs '89; Loretta Szucs '90; Mary Ellen Banet; Virginia Banet Johnson; Tom Fleming; Alejandro Mireles; and Alice Dutton.

Lake Mission Viejo, May 20, hosted by Mark '67 and Barbara Lambert: Paul '41 and Dottie Brunner; Fr. Paul Banet '48; John '49 and Margie Weis; Tom '59 and Mary Jo Doherty; Bob '61 and Janet Kroll; Paul '64 and Wendy Lothrop; Joe '71 and Pat Alt; Spence '71 and Jenette '73 Johnson; Tom '74 and Susan Wall; Keila Naylor '75; Earlene Naylor; Paul and Molly V. Kli-

mas (both '86); Mary Ellen Banet; Virginia Banet Johnson; Brian Nahas '83; Nancy and Jeffrey Lambert.

Washington, D.C. area, May 31, at Evans Farm Inn, McLean, Virginia: Jack '40 and Elsie Morrison; Vladimir '53 and Lee Pregelj; Pat '55 and Jean Reilly; Don '56 and Joan Prusak; Keith '56 and Judy Snyder; Bill '56 and Mary Yanan; Norm Netko '62 and Joan Lockwood; Bernie '65 and Fran Hirl; Tom '65, Melinda and Kelley Mooney; Dan '68 and Libby Layden; Michael Organ '69; Oliver Mitchell, Jr. '74; Constance Murphy-Jackson '76; Germaine Savoy '76; Patty Slevin '85 and Kevin Quinn; and Edward and Molly Conroy Foley '86.



Libby and Dan Layden '68 of Glen Burnie, Md., won a "mid-summer night's get-away" at the Belle Grae Inn, given away at the Washington, D.C., Centennial Dinner. SJC alumnus Michael Organ '69 owns the inn, located in Staunton, Va.



Fr. Charles Banet, center, poses at the May 18 San Diego Centennial Dinner with, left to right, Tom '57 and Betty Phillipp and Bill '74 and Mary Rose Mueller.

20 years

Greater New York Area, June 1, at the Saddlebrook, New Jersey Marriott: Jerry '68, Donna and Anna Buszta; Ben '69 and Sandra Dandrow; Joe '69 and Kathy Franklin; Richard '74 and Patricia Dunn; Ed '75 and Leslie Jones; Ted Karpovich '75; Ed '75 and Debbie Lally; Paul Sullivan '75; Dave and Pat Francel Kunces (both '76); Greg '76 and Eileen Mu-
lroy; Kevin '76 and Mary Sullivan; Pat Hickey '77; Keith '77 and Linda Swanson; Candace Cunningham '82 and Bruce Alexander; Philip Coleman '84 and Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman; and Erin '92, Vince and Mary Maloney.



At the Washington, D.C., Centennial Dinner on May 31 are left to right, Oliver Mitchell Jr. '74, Constance Murphy Jackson '76, Germalne Savoy '76 and Fr. Charles Banet.



Presenting a 20 year span of SJC grads at the Mission Viejo are, left to right, John Weis '49, Bob Kroll '61, Fr. Charles '50 and Paul Brunner '41.



Alumni from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut gathered on June 1 included, left to right, Candice Cunningham '82, Bruce Alexander, Pat Kunces '76, Kevin Sullivan '76 and Dave Kunces '76.



On hand for the Phoenix dinner May 17 were, left to right, Bill Curosh '40, Ed McDermott '58 and Delores Curosh.



Enjoying the sunshine at the Centennial Picnic May 20 in Lake Misslon Viejo, Calif., are, left to right, Barbara and Mark Lambert '67 and Paul '64 and Wendy Lothrop.

What is this thing called Core?

By John Nichols

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Many earlier graduates of SJC, members of the Board of Trustees and others have frequently requested a brief but thorough explanation of the current Core Curriculum. Articles on grants to Core (such as a recent \$250,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities) have not contained an adequate description of Core. To fill that need, I have culled out of a recent proposal portions that convinced NEH judges Core is a high quality program of general education based on the humanities.

The Pre-Core Days

Up to and including the 1968-69 academic year, the general education program of the College consisted of 54 to 56 semester hours of courses in a variety of academic departments. It was just about the same sort of program as you would find at any Catholic college or university in the country. The separate departmental courses were not connected with one another, and all but the final religion and philosophy courses were lower level or introductory courses. This communicated the message to students and faculty alike that general education was something to get out of the way before students go on

to the really important work in the major.

Faculty dissatisfaction with this fragmented and lower-level approach to general education reached a climax in the years 1966 to 1968, supported and abetted by the new President of the College, Fr. Charles Banet. What people saw was a flagrant lack of congruence between how the College catalog described the "well-rounded graduate" and the way general education was conducted. Keeping the disciplines in isolation from one another was no way to develop student ability to follow issues into the several fields of inquiry which all human problems involve.

An Integrated Approach

The Core Curriculum was inaugurated in the fall of 1969, then, to be an **integrated** approach to general education, an approach in which all our academic disciplines would **collaborate** with one another in broadening the horizons of students. Core was also very evenly spread throughout the whole eight semesters of the normal undergraduate program, so that faculty could consistently claim that Core is at least as important as the student's major and so that Core would be cast as an ongoing complement to the major.

Year by year

Cores 1 to 10

The structure of this interdisciplinary Core is very simple. (See diagram right). It is important to stress the overall integration of the segments into a single general education program which has a very clear rationale and developmental unity operative throughout all four years.

The time span allotted to **Core 1** extends back to the year 1914 to make a point about the students' "contemporary situation". A student's edifice of meaning was constructed under the influence of parents and grandparents, as well as that of peers, teachers and so on. By becoming acquainted with the events and hopes and crises of those immediately ancestral generations, the student can discover the impact of the past on the living present, the relevance of history to human existence. This is not approached in service to any particular philosophy of history, but in terms of the simple facts of life that our meanings are shared meanings and that our existence is an historical existence. The complement to the future-looking dimension of hope in human lives is the past-regarding dimension of memory. With the establishing of this dialectic between hope and memory, Core 1 launches the student into the historical sections of Core in the following three semesters.

The modern world is approached in **Core 2** in a partly dialectical fashion by studying the interplay of currents of thought from the years 1600 to 1914. The Baroque, the Enlightenment, the conflict between Romanticism and Realism, the Revolutions, the Age of Progress — especially the images of the human person, of nature and of God that go along with each of these — such is the complex material of Core 2. Overall, however, the achievements and disappointments of those 300 years do exhibit a certain logic of development which makes understandable the ambivalence and trepidation with which the West entered the 20th century. Thus, at the end of Core 2, students have worked their way back to the starting point of Core 1.

Core 3 and 4 in the sophomore year go back to the roots of the Modern West in the Judaeo-Christian and Graeco-Roman heritages. **Core 3** concentrates on the creation of three ancient cultures: the Hebrew, the Greek and the Roman. **Core 4** studies

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Lectures, discussions, books

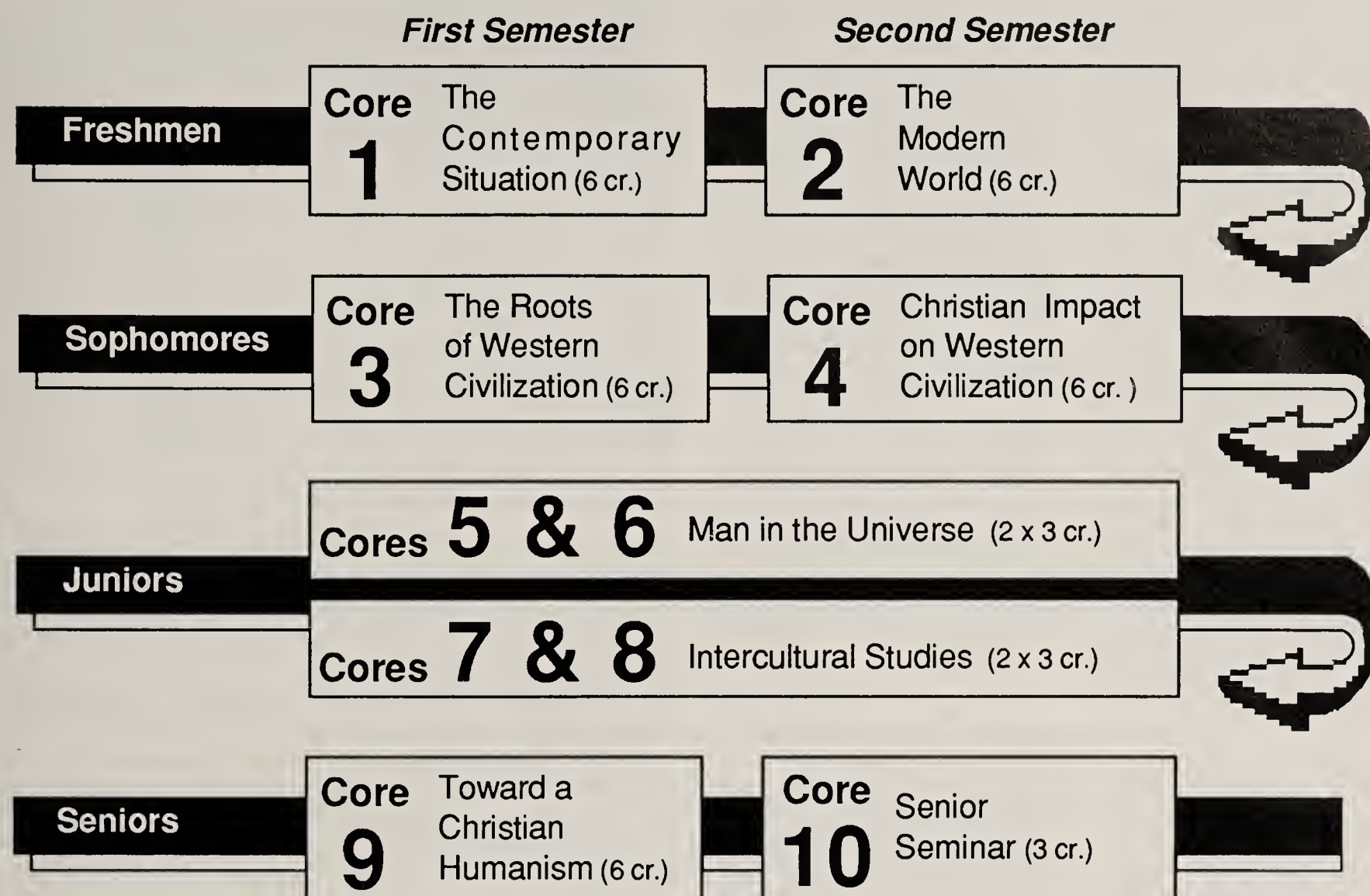
The typical six-credit segment of Core involves five contact hours per week: two hour-long lectures in the College auditorium (at which the entire freshman, sophomore, junior or senior class is in attendance) and three hour-long discussions in a group of about 18 students and one professor. It is in the discussion sessions that the readings, the lectures and the student's own reflections come together.

The roles of the professor in the two scheduled parts of Core are quite different. As a lecturer in the auditorium meetings, the

professor plays the ordinary role of the academic expert commenting on a text or a related topic in a scholarly fashion. In the discussion section, however, the professor often has to assume the role of the master learner, since the topic under discussion may well come out of a field of study which is not one's own area of specialization.

The excitingly different types of faculty-to-faculty and student-to-faculty relationships this structure encourages have put Saint Joseph's College a long way down the road toward genuine academic community.

SJC Core Curriculum



the insertion of Christianity into the Roman Empire, the conflicts between the two, and the eventual blooming of the High Middle Ages. The Renaissance and the reformation then bring students to the threshold of the modern world (Core 2).

Intercultural Studies (**Cores 7 and 8**) transport students out of the West in order to invite them to meet and to learn to appreciate fellow human beings who have created cultures quite different from their own. India and China are studied every fall in Core 7 and Core 8 alternates between Africa and Latin America. These two Core segments have shown an interesting pattern of maturation since the first time they were offered in 1971. In the beginning, they concentrated on the "exotic", emphasizing how different these other cultures were from us. Now the emphasis is on what we have in common with these other peoples, what constitutes "the human" in a larger than Western sense. Differences are not ignored, but they are now secondary in the focus of the program.

In addition, the "Story of the Human Person" that contemporary science tells, in the concurrent Core Science segments (**Cores 5 and 6**) is a story which speaks in terms of billions of years of cosmic and biological evolution and of a cosmos of fantastic dimensions, but which is still the "home" of human beings. If Cores 2, 3, and 4 put us in touch with our cultural roots, Core Science reveals how intimately our human lives are connected with all of life and with basic cosmic processes: our cosmic and biological roots. These two programs of the junior year do, however, converge — whether by political, economic, ecological, metaphysical or religious paths — on the reality of the oneness of the human family.

Finally, the first three years of Core (1 through 8) can be regarded as more analytic than anything else, in the sense that they provide information about, perspectives on and appreciation of a wide range of human capabilities, achievements and failures. The senior year has an explicitly integrative pur-

pose. **Core 9** proposes to give students the opportunity to fashion a worldview that is informed by all of the preceding Core work and critically reflective, with the help of sustained literary, philosophical, psychological, sociological and religious readings and discussions.

In **Core 10**, Senior Seminar, students are asked to apply the grounding values and key commitments of their worldview to some prominent ethical issues of the contemporary world. It is very interesting to compare how freshmen handle contemporary issues in Core 1 with how seniors (having nine Cores and seven semesters of the major behind them) handle them in Core 10.

Absolutely the best thing about this program of general education is that it puts the broadening and critical enterprise of general education in constant interaction over eight semesters with the specialization that occurs in the student's major. The senior year is exciting both for professors and for students.

Class Notes

'24

Msgr. John S. Sabo of Florida celebrated his 60th anniversary of ordination on June 14. He spent nearly his entire career as pastor of Our Lady of Hungary Church, South Bend, Ind. He was made domestic prelate in 1945. He served as dean of the South Bend Deanery, was papal chamberlain, vicar general, diocesan consultor and vicar for religious communities.

'33

Fr. Michael J. Vichuras marked his 50th jubilee of ordination May 18. He was honored May 20 with a special Mass and reception at Queen of Peace Church, Mishawaka, where he was pastor from 1962-78. He has also served parishes in New Haven, Bremen, Fort Wayne and Lakeville, Ind. Fr. Vichuras was once a history teacher at Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne and, in the early 1950s, principal of St. Joseph High School, South Bend.

'34

Another SJC alumnus, **Fr. Stephen Cvaniga** shared the jubilee date with Fr. Vichuras (See '33.). Both were ordained at Fort Wayne on May 18, 1940. Fr. Cvaniga received personal recognition on May 27, at a Mass and reception hosted by St. Bavo Church, Mishawaka. He was named assistant pastor to St. Bavo in 1940, then its pastor in 1963. He served there until 1980. He has served six other parishes in northern Indiana, including St. Mary's of the Lake, Culver, where he was pastor. He continues to help on weekends at parishes in the Fort Wayne diocese.

Martha and Myron Huelsman of St. Henry, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 3. Myron is retired after teaching in the Mercer County area for 35 years. He was a church organist for 50 years. The Huelsmans have six daughters, 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

'36

What does a bishop do on his day off? If you're **Bishop Albert H.**

Ottenweller of Steubenville, Ohio, you might spend a free Saturday in an old shirt and trousers painting a house.

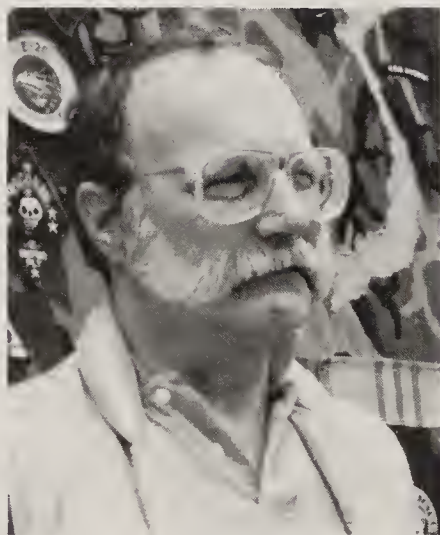
A Catholic News Service article, printed in *The Tidings* (Los Angeles), recalled the bishop's recent experience volunteering at a Habitat for Humanity renovation project. A not-for profit organization, Habitat organizes community labor to turn dilapidated structures into serviceable homes for the working poor.

"Habitat goes right to the heart of what we as Christians should do in helping the homeless, in making things possible for them to have a decent place to raise their families," Bishop Ottenweller said.

As for his own contribution, he added: "I don't know how much I contributed to the finisher product of making that house a place that will be a home. . . But at least I felt good that I was there and that I put my body and talents to work for the project."

'54

Jim Righeimer was honored April 28 for more than three decades of work officiating high school and college level basketball and football games in Illinois. The Northern Officials Association presented Righeimer a lifetime membership plaque. Righeimer lives in Lincolnshire, Ill.



John Klawitter

'60

Crazyhead, a first novel by **John Klawitter**, has been published by Ballantine Books. An action adventure and love story set in the Vietnam War, the book was inspired by Klawitter's experience in Saigon in the early 1960s, translating enemy



Zionsville reunion

Bernle Lareau, left, and **Ralph Gardner**, both '61, pose for a photo during their recent reunion at Gardner's home in Zionsville, Ind. Lareau was in Midwest for a Los Angeles Clippers vs. Indiana Pacers basketball game and found time for "some home cooking" prepared by Ralph's wife, Mary Alyce. Retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Ralph now works as a security representative for Pan Am at Heathrow Airport, London. "The success and fun we're having would not be possible without the SJC experience," he wrote. "We remember when Fr. Banet was a librarian . . . And praise God for his leadership today!"

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After his military service, Klawitter began a career in writing and producing commercials for Leo Burnett Advertising agency in Chicago. During this time, he worked on promotions for Kellogg cereals and Nestle chocolate bars. He also began to create experimental films, 16mm commercials and film documentaries. His film "Scene: Politic", created with Chicago artist Franklin McMahon, won an Emmy award, a CINE Golden Eagle and honors at several film festivals.

In the late '60s, Klawitter moved to Hollywood, where he has since written, produced and directed television programs for Disney, Warner Bros., Hanna-Barbera and other film companies. He recently wrote, produced and directed the NBC primetime special "The Adventures of Sport Goofy" and is currently writing for "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and other Saturday morning animated shows.

While he now lives on the West Coast with his wife and three chil-

dren, Klawitter often uses his early childhood and upbringing in the Midwest as the subject of his writing. One of his short stories, "Jack's Boat", won a prize in the 1988 Hemingway Short Story Contest. An unpublished book of his short stories *Family Tales of Joy & Horror* received a special mention in the 1989 Flannery O'Connor fiction competition.

'61

In June, **James W. McCauley** became dean of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred (N.Y.) University. He and his wife, Mary Ann, live in Wakefield, Mass.

'64

J. Patrick Lewis has written 35 children's poems about animals for his new book, *A Hippopotamusn't* (Dial, \$12.95). Nancy Gilson, entertainment reporter for the Columbus

(Ohio) Dispatch, calls each "a stick-to-the-ribbing nonsense rhyme," that plays on "the realities of nature".

"In Lewis' kingdom," she writes "animals do indeed eat and are eaten. Mrs. Praying Mantis, for instance

*'catches bugs,
Squashes them with mighty hugs
Squeezes spiders even tighter
Mixes them up all inside her
Sad to say she isn't through
She swallows Mr. Mantis too
After that she sits and stares
Folds her hands and says her prayers.'* "

Lewis writes about beavers: "river-weaver", blue herons: "hang glider"; tom cats: "night watchman of corners", as well as turtles, flamingoes, camels, otters, vultures and many other creatures. Each poem is illustrated by Victoria Chess.

A professor of economics at Otterbein College, Lewis is the author of an earlier children's book, *The Tsar and the Amazing Cow*.

He holds a master's degree from Indiana University and a doctorate from Ohio State.

Pat's twin brother, **Mike Lewis**, also graduated from SJC in 1964, then pursued a master's degree and doctorate at Notre Dame. Mike reviews and comments on political books and issues.

'68

Thomas Szymczak has been appointed program administrator for Child/Young Adolescent Services at Charter Hospital, Granger, Ind. Previously, he administered a similar program at a Fort Wayne hospital. Szymczak holds a professional certificate in religious education from the Diocese of South Bend-Fort Wayne.

'69

After living in Allentown, Pa., for 13 years, **Eugene Person** has returned to his hometown of Detroit, Mich. He practices optometry in Warren, Mich.

'71

David Osterfeld was the featured speaker for the Spring 1990 Bowman Lecture Series at Indiana Wesleyan University. A professor

of political science at Saint Joseph's, Osterfeld presented three lectures on the topic "Famine and Poverty in the Third World."

A prolific writer, Osterfeld is developing an international audience. In February, his article "Resource Depletion and the Third World: Is the West Guilty?" was translated into Norwegian for the publication *Laissez Faire*. The article was originally published in June 1989 in the London-based journal *Economic Affairs*. Another article, "Hope for the World Food Situation", first printed in the Winter 1989-90 *Journal of Economic Growth*, has been translated for a Spanish publication. It is in the process of being translated into French.

A marathon runner, Osterfeld jogs seven to eight miles a day. He and his wife, Emma, live in Rensselaer with their children Michael, 8, and Sarah, 3.

'72

Fr. Pat O'Neill was ordained May 19 in Chicago and has been assigned associate pastor of St. Denis Church there. His ordination drew media coverage, since O'Neill entered the seminary after working four years as a salesman for the Bic Company. O'Neill claims he liked his job, boss and customers, but simply felt the work "was not inwardly fulfilling."

He began his seminary studies in August 1986 and received a master's degree in divinity May 6 from the University of St. Mary of the Lake (Formerly Mundelein Seminary). During his schooling, O'Neill served a pastoral internship at St. Peter Damian Parish in Bartlett and a hospital internship at MacNeal Hospital, Berwyn.

He told one reporter that his corporate experiences would not be wasted; he is saving them "for my sermons".

'75

Cindi Clingner has been named diving coach for the University of Toledo. She relocated to Perrysburg, Ohio, from West Lafayette, Ind., in 1989.

'76

After 13 years of teaching high school mathematics, **Susan**

Huffman Helgeson is now staying at home to care for daughter Megan, who was born June 29, 1989. Susan and her husband, Mark, live in West Chester, Ohio.

'77

Timothy Kirkbride was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force in January. In August, he was reassigned to the American embassy at Manama, Bahrain. He would like to hear from classmates and friends. His address is:

American Embassy
USOMC, Bahrain
FPO, NY 09526-6210.

'79

Patrick O'Brien has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Frederick (Md.) City Police Department. Patrick and his wife, Zoe, are parents of a 1-year-old daughter, Rachel.

'81

Joseph Favia has been promoted to manager of central region leasing for Mack Trucks, Inc. He and his wife, Mary Kate, are expecting their second child in September. They and son Joey, 2, live in Brookfield, Ill.

Larry Sobal has been promoted to vice president of administrative services at Appleton (Wisc.) Medical Center. He is married to **Margaret Koopman Sobal '83**, who works as a physical therapist at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center in Neenah, Wisc. (See Births.)

'82

Robin Ring handles tax matters for Arena & Harrison CPA's, Columbus, Ohio. His wife, Elaine, is clinical director for a counseling center. They recently built a new home in Ostrander, Ohio, about 20 minutes from Columbus. Robin writes, "I miss Saint Joe very much." (See Births.)

Marsha Munir Graf of Warwick, R.I., has recently established her own business, Lunch Box Poems, Inc. Her product consists of her original verse printed with burgundy ink

on white 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 inch cards. Each has a matching envelope.

Her "Special Emotions Collection" includes 40 poems, ranging from 8 to 16 lines long. Graf writes about family relations, friendship, romantic love and spirituality, as well as "general thoughts" on maturity, responsibility, loneliness and coping with hectic lifestyles.

A former proclamation writer for Rhode Island Governor Edward DiPrete, Graf has written free verse "strictly for enjoyment and relaxation" for many years. After one of her poems, "To My Dearest Love", was printed in the Navy Times, Graf was encouraged by family and friends to market her poetry.

For the past two years, Graf has also worked as a Kelly Girl, handling bookkeeping, marketing, purchasing and sales. She volunteers as a Republican Party campaign worker in both local and national elections.

For more information on Lunch Box Poems, contact Graf at
113 Van Zandt Ave.
Warwick, R.I. 02889

'84

Thomas Hull of Lima, Ohio, obtained a master's degree in social agencies counseling from the University of Dayton on April 29. He works in counseling for disturbed youths.

'85

Noreen Miller Emerson has been promoted to product manager in the marketing department at Citibank, Chicago. She has been with Citibank for more than four years and has worked in two divisions. She and her husband, **Jack Emerson '82**, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in May, as well as the birth of a son. (See Births.)

Russell Dennick has been accepted to graduate school at Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif. He will continue to work as chief accountant for Lockheed Finance Corp.

Scott DeHart and his wife, **Joan Gregorowicz '86**, have moved to Cromwell, Ind., to start construction of their new home. Scott teaches physical education at Wawasee High School and coaches football and wrestling. He recently completed work on a master's de-

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gree at Indiana University.

Joan works for the state of Indiana as a caseworker, handling aid for families and dependent children.

'86

Belle Kasting has been named executive director of the Vincennes Area Chamber of Commerce. Previously she was an economic development specialist with the Southern Indiana Development Commission of Loogootee, Ind..

'88

Michelle Campbell has been appointed assistant director of plans and public affairs for the Indiana Department of Fire and Building Services. She will assist in managing external and internal communication programs and will serve as associate editor of the agency's weekly newsletter.

A student at Saint Joseph's from 1986-88, Campbell is a 1990 gradu-

ate of Butler University, where she majored in speech and minored in business.

Michelle resides in Indianapolis with her husband, Tim.

Mike DeYoung asks help from alumni who attended the 1990 Little 500 go-kart race at Saint Joe. Mike helped sponsor three karts for the Immigrant Racing team and wants to locate photos of karts No. 00 (black with fluorescent trim, driver Mark Ivers), No. 17 (red and white, driver Mike Finn) and No. 37 (red, driver Danny Mitchell).

Mike will copy original photos and return them to the owner. Send photos to Mike at 6903 Baring Ave., Hammond, Ind. 46324 or call him at (219) 844-9488, home, or (219) 787-2651, work.

In addition to running a small landscaping business in Hammond and acting as a "roadie" for a local band, Mike has been racing go-karts this summer with '85 graduate **Bruce Mathew** of Rensselaer. The pair participated in street races at Elkhart, Ind., and Buchanan, Mich.



Welsh heritage honored

Dr. Robert Blackwood is congratulated on receiving the Ethnic American Heritage Award in the Welsh category by Congressman William Lipinski on June 22 in Chicago. **Gloria Allto Majewski**, center, a district commissioner for water reclamation, co-sponsored Blackwood along with Alderman Tom Cullerton. The award is presented by the Democratic National Committee; Blackwood was honored for his contributions as a public relations consultant to numerous Democratic political figures. He is the grandson of a Welsh coal miner.

Marriages

Noreen Walsh '79 and **Greg Campbell** were married Aug. 19, 1989. They reside in Chicago.

Ronald Schubert '83 and **Brenda Timmons** were married June 5, 1990. They reside in Portland, Ore. Ronald is employed as an independent consultant to Keller School of Management.

Maria Rodden '86 and **Paul Theut** were married May 5, 1990, and now live in Phoenix, Ariz. SJC alumni at the wedding included **Karen Honkisz '85** and **Lorna Eyink Seas**. Maria is a fifth grade teacher; her husband is an attorney.

Suzy Post and **Tim Lax**, both

'87, were married Aug. 4, 1990. They live in Columbus, Ind., where they are both secondary teachers.

Michael Kitch '88 and **Leslie Ewing** were married June 2, 1990. They reside in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Debbie Freche and **Bob Moyer**, both '80, were married July 14, 1990. They live in Largo, Fla. SJC alumni in the wedding included '88 graduates **Jill Boeckling**, **Shawn Sacek**, **Rich Hoover** and **Al Salgado**.

Audra M. Nevorski '89 of Mishawaka, Ind., is engaged to **Mike Herberger**, a high school friend. They plan to be married on May 25, 1991.

Calendar of Events

Sept. 6	Maya Angelou Address at Saint Joseph's
Sept. 12	Chicago Chapter General Meeting
Sept. 15	Fort Wayne Alumni/Parents Picnic
Sept. 16	Cincinnati Alumni Picnic
Sept. 28-30	HOME COMING
Oct. 19-21	PARENTS' WEEKEND
Nov. 13	Louisville Centennial Dinner
Nov. 15	Indianapolis Centennial Dinner
Nov. 24	Chicago Chapter Christmas Party
Nov. 27	Cincinnati Centennial Dinner

Egan edits economic text

Sifting through more than 500 articles for a textbook has given a 1967 graduate some new perspectives about the nation's economic future.

Dr. James Egan, an associate professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, has edited *Annual Editions: Money and Banking 90/91*, a supplementary text for college students. Its nine chapters cover issues ranging from banking and current status of thrifts to the 1987 stock market crash and international marketing policy. The book was published by Duskin Publishing Group, Inc. of Connecticut.

"We started editing with about 500 articles, pared them down to about 100, then to 57 or so, of which the publishing house selected about 50," said Egan. Among insights he gained in this winnowing process is a belief that it is "possible" the United

States could experience another Great Depression.

"Government controls, if not properly structured and used can do more harm than good," he said. Federal insurance on depositors' funds, which he described as once "an unmitigated good", could disappear with 20 years, leaving investors with new uncertainties.

Short-term monetary policies also could jeopardize today's system of federal guarantees on student, home mortgage and farm loans, he added.

Egan's teaching focuses on such areas as the economics of public health and higher education, government regulation of business and the impacts of deregulation. He holds master's and doctoral degrees in economics from Purdue and Syracuse universities, respectively. Last spring, he taught at Harlaxton College in England.

Births

Deanna Therese O'Loughlin was born Sept. 21, 1989, to Andrea and **Jim O'Loughlin '66** of Palatine, Ill. She joins brother, Jim, 21, and a senior at the University of Iowa.

Addison Farrell Bender was born May 30, 1990, to Linda and **James F. Bender '69** of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Anne MacAlpine Endres was born May 24, 1990, to Martha and **C. Kelley Endres '74** of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Joseph Gavin Sponseller was born March 5, 1990, to **Susan Gavin Sponseller** and **Ben Sponseller, both '74**, of Mansfield, Ohio. He joins Ben, 7, Sarah, 5, and Mary, 2.

Calin Hayes was born in March 1990 to Dyanne and **Tim Hayes '76**. He joins Matthew, 18 months.

Ann Marie Wohler Sylvester was born Jan. 9, 1990, to **Margie Wohler '77** and **Ron "Buzzy" Sylvester '75** of Wakefield, Mass. She joins a

brother Michael, 3.

Kara Kathleen Dane was born Jan. 9, 1990, to **Paula Hamilton Dane '77** and **Terry Dane '76** of Bartlett, Ill. Paula is an office manager at the CBOE, and Terry is a regional sales manager in the food and drug packaging field.

Caitlin Treisa Falk was born Dec. 18, 1989, to **Jarlath Faherty Falk '77** and Kenneth Falk of Southbury, Conn. She is their first child. Jarlath and Ken both work for IBM and were recently transferred to Connecticut from Franklin Lakes, N. J.

Lauren Elaine Sheehan was born March 8, 1990, to **Elaine Arnzen Sheehan '77** and Pat Sheehan. She joins a brother Troy, 2.

Kristin Elizabeth Kuhar was born March 13, 1990, to Debbie and **Tim Kuhar '77** of South Bend, Ind.

David Anthony Highberger was born Feb. 7, 1990, to Karen and **Richard Highberger '78** of Northbrook, Ill.

Kimberly Marie Renspie was born April 24, 1990, to Julie and **Ken Renspie '79** of Acworth, Ga. She joins a sister Jennifer, 4.

Augustin John Gibbons was born April 16, 1990, to **Terry Avis Gibbons '80** and Keith Gibbons of Westfield, N. J. He joins sisters Teresa, 6, Kelly, 4, and brother Kyle 1 1/2.

Alexander Henry Sobal was born May 14, 1990, to **Margaret Koopman Sobal '83** and **Larry Sobal '81** of Appleton, Wisc.

Timothy John Walsh was born March 19, 1990, to Kathy and **Brian Walsh '81** of Oak Lawn, Ill. He joins twin siblings Laura and Brian Jr., 4.

Matthew Robin Ring was born May 29, 1990, to Elaine and **Robin Ring '82** of Ostrander, Ohio. He joins a sister Lindsay Ann, 2 1/2.

Jonathon Thomas Emerson was born May 30, 1990, to **Noreen Miller Emerson '85** and **Jack Emerson '82** of Naperville, Ill.

Nicholas Ryan Beatty was born May 29, 1990, to **Diana Janesheski Beatty '83** and Thomas Beatty of Indianapolis, Ind. He joins brother Patrick, 2.

Maria Renee Potacki was born March 27, 1990, to Lesa and **Gerald Potacki '83** of Rensselaer. Gerry is entering his second year as an assistant football coach at Saint Joseph's.

Michael Swanson was born April 25, 1990, to Linda and **Keith Swanson '77** of New Milford, N. J. He joins a brother Daniel, 4.

Sean Christopher Igo was born May 14, 1990, to **Sue Ann Hinton Igo** and **Kevin Igo, both '86**, of West Lafayette, Ind.

Kathleen Nicole Council was born April 23, 1990, to Laura and **Dave Council '88** of Battle Ground, Ind. The Councils were married May 6, 1989. Dave works as a life underwriter for State Farm Insurance in West Lafayette.

Deaths

Fr. Edward J. VonderHaar, C.P.P. S. '18 died May 13, 1990, at Carthagen, Ohio. Age 97, Fr. VonderHaar died just eight days short of his 65th anniversary of entering the priesthood. His ministries included parish work and serving as chaplain at several convents.

Bro. Roman O. Missler, C.P.P.S., '29 died June 6, 1990, at Carthagen, Ohio. Incorporated into the Society of the Precious Blood in 1927, he served as an assistant prefect at the Society's minor seminaries until 1942. He spent the next 26 years as a travelling subscription agent for the Precious Blood Messenger. He was originally from Bismarck, Ohio.

Park E. Roussey '30 died April 21, 1990, in his hometown Fort Wayne, Ind. He had also resided near North Palm Beach, Fla., where he was a member of the Eagles Lodge. One daughter and three grandchildren survive him.

Fr. Vincent F. Mallifske, C.P.P.S., '32 died July 1, 1990. Born in Glandorf, Ohio, he was ordained in 1938. He served primarily in the parochial ministries as a member of the Kansas City province of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Fr. Joseph Zimmerle, C.P.P.S., '33 died July 23, 1990. Born in Toledo, Ohio, he was ordained in 1939, and served in parish work all his priestly life. One of his charges was the pastorate of Saint Augustine parish in Rensselaer, Ind.

Fr. William J. Frantz, C.P.P. S. '38 died May 16, 1990, in Guatemala. A native of Williamstown, Pa., he was ordained in 1942. He worked chiefly as a missionary in Latin America, first in Chile, then Peru.

Fr. Clint "C. J." Farabaugh '51 died May 13, 1990, in Los Angeles, where he had pastored St. Agnes Church from 1968-84. Throughout that period and later, Fr. Farabaugh worked to promote better lives for economically depressed residents of south central Los Angeles. In the late 1970s, he helped found the South Central Organizing Committee. A Los Angeles Times Article described SCOC as successfully campaigning "on issues ranging from cracking down on loitering, gambling and drug dealing around liquor stores to increasing the minimum wage in California." A friend quoted in the article said Fr. Farabaugh believed the Catholic Church should be "an enabler" of the down-trodden, that "it should take issues

with things that pain people." The native of Pittsburgh, Pa., was ordained in 1955 and belonged to the Society of the Precious Blood's Pacific Province.

Robert L. Decker '61 of Livonia, Mich., died June 4, 1990, in a plane crash at a northern Michigan airport. Decker was one of four Ford Motor Co. executives killed in the accident shortly after take off. As vice president for Ford Credit, Decker oversaw the management of 10,000 employees in 22 countries. He is survived by his wife, Marybeth, a daughter and a son.

Pleiman elected superior of Cincinnati Province

Members of the Cincinnati Province of the Society of the Precious Blood elected **Fr. Kenneth Pleiman '62** as their new provincial superior in May. He replaces **Fr. John E. Kalicky '56**, who held that post since 1962.

Meeting May 15-17 at St. Charles in Carthagen, Ohio, the members also selected **Fr.**

James T. Farrell, professor of English at Saint Joseph's from 1956-62, died May 9, 1990, in St. Paul, Minn. An assistant professor of English at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul since 1962, he had planned to retire at the end of this school year. He had been diagnosed with lung cancer this spring and had not taught since late March. A specialist in the works of James Joyce, Farrell had also taught upper division rhetoric, modern literature and composition at St. Thomas. He is survived by his wife, Helen, a daughter and three sons.

Dennis Kinderman '63 as vice provincial. Fr. Kinderman is serving his second year with the Saint Joseph's College Campus Ministry team.

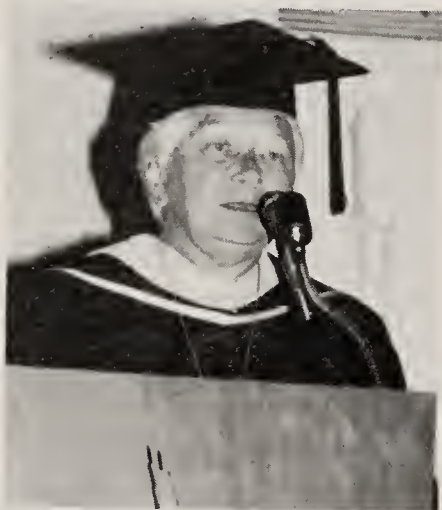
The province's new executive committee consists of **Fr. James F. McCabe '51**, **Fr. Clarence E. Williams '73**, **Fr. Howard Lesch '41** and **Bro. Thomas R. Bohman '72**.

Summer commencement

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have taken their places in the church's liturgy, serving as cantors and directors of choirs.

Sr. Marie Brendan's association with Saint Joseph's dates back to the 1950s, when she collaborated with Fr. Lawrence Heiman in co-founding the annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival. Returning to campus in summer 1969 and 1970, she taught voice and conducting.



Sr. Marie Brendan Harvey accepts the Heiman Citation.

Summer commencement was also the occasion for the conferral of degrees on students of both the year-around academic program and the summer church music/liturgy program.

Receiving bachelor's degrees in various areas were Vaughn Beckham, North Glen, Colo.; Carol Burns (summa cum laude), Rensselaer; Thomas Daniels, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Carrie Drummond (magna cum laude), Oxford, Ind.; David Fagan, Chicago, Heights, Ill.; Collette Koblack (summa cum laude), Chicago; Rodney Lewis, Detroit, Mich.; Matthew Matusiak, Portage, Ind.; Philip Miller, Maumee, Ohio; Morgan Murphy, Columbus, Ohio; James Nolan, Frankfort, Ind.; Daniel Pippin, Rensselaer; Ruthann Roberts (magna cum laude), Lafayette, Ind., and Kimberly Tarr, South Bend, Ind.

Masters of Arts degrees with a concentration in Church Music and Liturgy were conferred on Mary Chamberlain, O.S.M., Omaha, Neb.; Thomas

Flanagan, Sioux City, Iowa, and John Konwerski, O.S.A., Villanova, Penn.

Nine students completed their sequences in the church music/liturgy program. Receiving the Certificate in Church Music and Liturgy was Bro. William Mielke, F.M.S., of Miami, Fla. The Di-

ploma in Pastoral Liturgy was conferred on Kenneth Florez, Philpot, Ky.; Mary Elizabeth Flynn, Crown Point, Ind., Sr. Lillian Gaudet, C.S.M., Antigonish, Nova Scotia; Dorothy Osborne, Alexander City, Ala., and Arthur Stark, Schererville, Ind.

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